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Letter from Past Master Jones, of the National Grange.

Generous Tribute to "THE PATRON" LEXINGTON, ARK., Jan. 1, 1882 WH. WORTHINGTON, Esq., Dear Sir Bre. The beginning of a New Year and me of the agreeable obligation to mer my subscription to THE PATRON. feel that the and instruction I derive from acolumns in a whole v. ar. Then I feel atithas done and is doing such a great and for the agriculturis's of the country as class, in impressing us with a sense of our opersion through unjust legislation and be denial of equal benefits by a common personnent steadily fostering other interbillity not only to protect themselves, hur wunjust combinations are fast reducing industrial classes to a state of vassalme and seriously threaten to become the ple governing power of the Nation. If get a result shall be averted, it will be sich a, rechfaithful, watchful and wise senmels as THE PATRON has been under men management No farmer, at least, hould fail to support such a guardian of the rights and interests of his class and instructor in his business. Cordially wishing you a Happy New

Year and the larger prosperity to THE PATRON which it so surely merits, I am, fraternally and truly, vourse INO. T. IONES.

#### The Mississippi State Grange and "The Patron of Husbandry."

At the recent session of the State Granes wild at Jackson the following report from the Committee on Publication was pregoted by Worthy Lecturer J. B. Bailey, and unanimously adopted:

Worth Master: The Press is the most potent motive nower of which we have any bowledge. Money is an efficient pursua. be wherever used intelligently and with a Beral hand, it will build up towns and dies and railroads, belt the globe with the sonderful electric telegraph and cable the sighty ocean, but give me control of the public press of the Nation and the silver begued orators it educates and I will de malish your banks and fowns and cities sarshal your armies and navies for destructive conflicts, and then quell the angy trouble without the loss of blood. The press is a mighty power for good or evil Without it, the Christian religion would not have made the wonderful advance gent it has; without it, the arts and scienme trades, professions and organization would not have made the rapid strides that have marked their whole course. People of all trades, professions and enterprises reognize its potency and employ it will sprodigal liberality.

Patrons, if we intend to succeed, we, too. must realize the influence and importance of this great motive power and give our Grange press our united and untiving suport-support it with our money, support if with our catronage, support it with our influence and our pens. If we do not, ou from is fixed, and the prospects and possi bilities of our Order are marked for an early and untimely grave. Therefore brethren, in view of the importance of the press to us as an organization, let us re-

gives to each other to work earnestly for the next twelve months at least, both in and out of the Order, for the circulation of and. That when we go home we will not

forget nor neglect this pledge. and. That every brother and sister in the State is earnestly requested and expetted to co-operate with

pensable work. 4th, That the Ediror of THE PATRO be requested to print 1,000 copies of this preamble and resolutions to be sent at once to each Subordinate Grange in the State Further, we assure Patrons that if we all enter upon this work according to the spirit of these resolutions there will soon be no complaint on account of the irrepularity of the paper unless it be caused by mismanagement in the postal service. Adopted by a rising vote.

#### MISSISSIPPI. Monroe County,

Editor Patron: At a regular meeting of Stonewall Grange, 223 held Dec. 23, 1882, the following of ficers were elected for the ensuing Master-D. A. Beeks.

Overseer-Isaac M. R.ve.

Steward-D. M. West.

Lecturer-Orlando E. West.

Assistant Steward-G. S. Owens. Chaplain-Waldemar Murff. Treasurer-T. Y. Owens. Secretary-Marcus A. Jones, G. K.-Wm. B. Jones. Pomona-Miss C. T. West. Flora-Miss Sallie T. Ryc. Ceres-Miss L. F. Oweus. L. A. S -Miss M. J. Becks. Stonewall Grange is located neathe center of Monroe county. W. meet regularly once a month, and our meetings are always interesting Fraternally, MARCUS A JONES, Quincy, Jan. 4. MISSOURI.

## Nodaway County.

Editor Patron: The Grange booming up here in Nodaway. We have a Co operative Association and are running a co-operative store at Maryville strictly on the Rochdale plan as recommended by the National Grange. It has been running only six months and is growing every day; it does more busiless than any other in the city. keeping three clerks busy. The farmers are becoming very much inte rested; the Grange has come to stay in Nodaway county.

The Patrons of Noclaway are anx lous to subscribe for some one of the Grange papers, and I tell them that THE PATRON is the best one print ed. I hope to get un a club of 100 for it. Fraternally, W. H. BELL.

Planters should be on their guard about the extravagant reports circulated in Northern and Eastern papers as to the crop yield of the these estimates, in fact these estimates are got up either by them er at their instigation by their agents. The interest of the planters are not considered. In fact the whole into alarm the planter, and to induce ranted by law. him to sell at prices ruinous to him. The planter that has made coin, oats, wheat, fodder and hav enough to carry his force and his stock through the winter and start them into the next crop in good condition and heart, can snap his fingers at all such tricks, and hold his cotton indefinitely.

Missionary Ridge, near Chatto peach orchard. Numerous invest ments have recently been made in is lands for this purpose.

A violent shock of earthquak was felt in different parts of Nort. ern Ohio on Sunday night last. It

# TOPICS OF THE DAY. News from Everywhere.

In the elections for Councils-General in Spain the Government was everywhere

THE Treasurer of the United States the other day received \$4,000 from "J. R." for the conscience fund.

CITIZENS of New York have recently contributed \$62,000 to creet a pedestal for the Bartholdi statue of Liberty. THE other day 1,000 applications for

assistance to emigrate were made to the Poor Law Union at Westport, Ireland. In his message to the Legislature the tionists. Governor of Idaho calls attention to the fact that in several counties Mormons vote and

GOVERNOR PORTER, of Indiana, a few days ago ordered that a special election for a successor to the late Congressman Orth be held January 9th.

A RUBBER company in Trenton, New Jersey, recently made for a western grain elevator a belt 692 feet long, a yard wide. and weighing three tons.

THE Denver & Rio Grande Road had recently pushed its Utah extension to the western line of Colorado, and expected to reach Salt Lake by February 15. MAJOR E. H. GRATIOT, an early set-

tler in the lead-mine region of Illinois, a brother of Mrs. Elihu B. Washburne, died of apoplexy at Platteville, Wisconsin, the found suffocated in their room in Roches-JOHN R. BUECHTEL, of Akron, O.,

the other day sold \$20,000 stock in the snow storm for fifty years prevailed at Twil-Buckeye Works, in order to make an addi- lingate, N. F. Twenty-two vessels were tional gift of \$100,000 to Buechtel College, in | wrecked in Green Bay. Loss of life was that town. Ar Columbus, O., the Legislative

bribery cases were finally disposed of a few days since. Representative Wright was acquitted and a nolle entered in the case of Representative Block.

REV. JOSHUA COIT resigned the pastorate of the Lawrence-street Congregational Church at Lawrence, Mass., recently, to accept the Secretaryship of the American Hotel in New York and soon afterward Home Missionary Society. HEPRY JAMES, SR., the philosopher

and metaphysician, an associate of Greeley, Emerson and Thoreau on this side of the Atlantic, and of Carlyle, Mill and Tennyson on the other, died a few days since. A LETTER was received by high offi-

ciais at London, Eng., a few days ago, threatening to blow up one or more of the Government offices within five days, in revenge for the hanging of the Joyce murderers at Galway. AT a meeting of the French Geo-

seps promised that the Panama Canal would emption filings made in Douglas County, be ready to be opened in 1888. Fears that Dakota, by F. Lecoca, as attorney, the same the holidays was defeated—reas 105, mays 123, the canal would be liable to destruction by the canal would be liable to destruction by | being fraudulent. earthquake were unfounded. THE ex-Empress Eugenie wrote to Romher the other day requesting him to

convey to Marsellles the park and castle which the court decreed belonged to her. The ex-Empress says she believes she is carrying out the wishes of the Emperor. THE United States Supreme Court. in denying a writ of habeas corpus to Genit, and sold \$75,000 worth of lots from it the bill was taken up. .....In
eral N. M. Curtis, recently held that the other day in less than two hours. eral N. M. Curtis, recently held that the

law prohibiting the assessment of Government employes by Federal officers, for political purposes, is clearly constitutional. THE Western Distillers' Association, at a meeting held in Cincinnati, O, the other day, seedded to assess a tax on every bushel of corn mashed up to forty per cent. of the capacity to pay for the exporting surplus, and allow a rebate of twenty cents per

cent. of capacity. at Janesville, Ill., was reported, a few days Baker & McKinney made an assignment. since, was a graduate of the University of Liabilities, \$97,000; nominal assets, \$76,000; France, a tutor in the royal household at actual assets, \$34,000. Brussels, a Catholic priest in New Orleans, the life of a merchant.

Ir was recently announced by the Secretary of the Treasury that three months' interest, due February 1 next, on bonds embraced in the 119 in call, would be paid by checks forwarded to the registered owners, the fractions of interest from that date to February 10 being paid with the principar of bonds at the time of redemption.

THE preliminary preparations for vessels from Bremerhayen to Bremen, Ger- | Gremany, the other day sentenced Baron | leaves of absence were grated. many, were recently finished. The work Powell Roundingen, cousin to the hus was estimated to cost 30,000,000 marks, and band of the Princess of Hanover, to seven would probably occupy six years. When years penal servitude on a charge of swincompleted it will give an immense impetus to ir de between Bremen and New York.

ONE of the severest earthquake shocks | two Huddys at Lough Mask, Ireland, was to adjourn until Wednesday, Dec. 27, was ever felt at Concord, N. H., occurred on the | convicted the other day and sentenced to be | carried. A resolution fixing eleven o'clock evening of the 19th. The shock was like a hanged January 17. heavy explosion or of some heavy object A New York lawyer named Sutphan falling. In one building the shock was recently took into his employ a young man sufficient to extinguish the gas. It was al- named Walter T. Shebley, who represented so feit at Pittsfield, Great Falls, Manchester | nimself unmarried. Sutphan gave Shebley and other places. The shock lasted eight or | deeds to property valued at \$140,000 intend-

tralian colonies for 1880 and 1881, recently disappeared. compiled from the Government records. show that in South Australia there were 4.337 acres of vines, producing 500,955 galtons of wine; in Victoria there were 4.284 son to walk across the lake ice to Stockacres of vines, producing 574, 143 gallons of bolm. As nothing had since been seen of wine. In New South Wales there were them it was believed they broke through 4.724 1-2 acres of vines, producing 584,282 and were drowned. gallons of wine; and it is predicted that these figures will be more than doubled to a

J. E. McConnell, assignee in bankrupley of ex-Mayor Blackmore, of Pittsburg, has brought suits in ejectment to recover all that ground upon which stand the United States Capitol building, the White House, Treasury building, Navy and other Governmental buildings, and bundreds of fine dwellings and business houses, as well as thousands of acres in Georgelown, D. C., and Washington County, Pa. Ex-Mayor Blackmore was said to be a descendant of the original owner of the property. den attack upon the town of Abuacatlan death by a cow.

against three packages of distilled spirits, who fled terror-stricken to their homes. which had been originally properly stamped, The brigands stezed and bound the Mayor, Past year. Speculators, nine times but afterward, when a part had been drawn Justice and Aldermen, and carried them out of ten, are at the bottom of off and water added to the packages, siezed away captives, intending to hold them for a by the Government as not of the proof indieated by the stamp, Judge Brown, at New York the other day beld that the mere addition of water is not a fraud. The suggestion that the stamp must correspond with the proof of the spirits as that of certificatent and purpose of these reports is tion is argumentative only and is not war-

T. z other day at Washington the Suprame Court gave a decision in a test case involving the ritle to certain milling lands in the City of Leadville, Col. This was a suit brought by the St. Louis Smelting and Refining Company against Steel et al. to recover possession of a cer am tract of mineral land in Leadville claimed by the company under parent issued to one Thomas Starr on the 29th of March, 1879. The judgment of the Circuit Court of Colorado in favor of the St. Louis comment was affirmed, with costs. Phis opinion is decisive of twenty-four other pending cases in Leadville, in which the five years imprisonment and a firs of 2,000 same questions are involved.

#### PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

THREE men were killed by the blowis reported that chimneys toppled Works at Mountain View, eight miles from Patterson, N. J., the other afternoon. The shock of the explosion was felt for miles, and not a pane of glass was left whole in the neighborhood.

Some men were taking out pillars in a coal mine three miles from Akron, O., a few days ago, when a stone weighing fifty tons eaved in on them and two men were instantly killed and two others narrowly es-

caped with slight bruises. WHILE skating on the river near Weilsville, O., a young son of J. W. Uselion met with a serious accident, a few days ago. He picked up a piece of phosphorus and put it in his pocket. The terrible stuff soon burned his hand, leg and side in a horrible manner, and was slowly but steadily eating into his side. Physicians feared the case would prove fatal.

Eight indictments were found by the grand jury at Philadelphia, Penn., the other day against Dr. Forbes of Jefferson Medical College for complicity with resurrec-

THE case of Mrs. Scoville, of Chicago, adjudged insane recently and then granted a new trial, was the other day stricken from the docket by agreement. It was reported the unhappy couple were re-

THE fugitive Secretary of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Board of Education, Stewart, was recently shown by expert accountants to be a defaulter to the amount of \$250,000. Ar Grand Forks, D. T., a fire the other day destroyed \$100,000 worth of property. The stocks of goods and buildings burned

though several parties lost their entire pos-A FEW days ago all the political prisoners at Damietta, Egypt, were released. KATIE A. MORGAN and Thomas Doyle, a runaway couple from Oneida County, were

were about half covered by insurance,

ter, N. Y., a few days ago. On the 19th the heaviest wind and feared.

A NUMBER of laborers paraded the streets of Longrea, Ireland, a few days stuce demanding work or blood, declaring they were starving. They surrounded the residence of Bishop Duggan, who distributed money to them. Great distress prevailed in the town.

THE other morning J. P. Davis, of London, registered at the International sprang from a sixth-story window, splitting his skull in two. At the funeral of a native chief an

outbreak occurred in Lagoson, on the west coast of Africa, recently and twelve Europeans were massacred. A GERMAN named August Nast, living near Cresco, Iowa, died a few days ago from trichinæ, caused by eating diseased pork. His wife, three children and a girl stopping

with them were also sick from the same THE Commissioner of the General Land Office at Washington, on the report of Special Agent Burke, the other day cangraphical society the other day M. de Les- celed 100 timber-culture entries and 100 pre-

> nent French designer and engraver, died a | tive Orth. few days ago. James Lyons, an octogenarian of Richmond, Va., who was a member of the | ind an Appropriation bill was resu Confederate Congress, died the other day. A FEW weeks ago the Northern Pa- tillers' spirits from bonded wa cific Road sold a tract of land adjoining Bis- laken up and a number of agreed to. The House resolu marck for \$50,000. The purchaser platted

VICTOR FLORENCE POLLET, the emi-

THE North Chicago Rolling Mills at res South Chicago, one of the largest in the were introduce South Chicago, one of the langest country, which has been partially closed for freedom of ome time, shut up all departments a days ago. The reason

prietors state the mills will probably result. work early in January.

S. M. PIKE & Co., extensive tea merchants, of New York City, recently bushel for every bushel under forty per made an assignment without preferences. The liabilities are upwards of \$100,000; VICTOR JOUANNEAULT, whose death assets unknown. J. McKinney of the firm of the territories and

Two freight trains on the Troy & and a teacher of Brigham Young's children Boston Road collided a few days since at sneff and cigars shall be reduced a 1 at Nauvoo. For the past thirty years he led | Metrose, N. Y., wrecking the engines and thirty-five cars. John Reardon, a discharged brakeman, riding to Troy to draw his pay, was killed and three other men were injured.

The City Bank, of Rochester, N. Y., thirty-five cars. John Reardon, a discharged brakeman, riding to Troy to draw his pay, was killed and three other men were injured.

which was rated the third strongest in the city, closed its doors a few mornings ago. There is said to be a deficiency amounting to \$500,000. Speculations in stock and oil by the President, Charles E. Upton, it was nority resolution opposing a reduction of the reported, caused the suspension.

In particular to bacco tax was also reported. The Army bill, which appropriates \$24,009,000, was con-THE Criminal Court at Inspruch,

dling.

MICHAEL FLYNN, the last of the three men arrested for the murder of the bill was resumed. In the House a motion

sence were granted, making a total of 131. ing it to be reconveyed, and then it turned out that Sheblev was married, and his wife STATISTICS of viticulture in the Aus- claimed dower in the property. Shebley

BETTIE LINDELL and Frederick Peterson, each aged 17, started the other day from Lake City, Minn., with Andrew John-

LAWRENCE BROSKY, a watchman on the bridge at La Crosse, Wis., while attempting to board an engine the other night, slipped and fell a distance of 223 feet, reaking his neck and crushing his head. killing him instantly.

THE Copeland Hotel and adjoining block at Pembroke, Ont., burned the other morning. Three lives were lost in the fire. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000. The hame shop of the Onondaga County, N. Y., fire a few days since; loss \$250,000. penitentiary burned on the same morning and one man perished.

A BAND of forty brigands made a sud-Pueblo, Mex., the other day, and by a dis-In the action of the Government play of firearms overawed the inhabitants,

Ar Hartwell, Ga., a few days ago, the other day. He was a brother of Gentwo friends, Joe Davis and Bill Kenley, got R. C. Schenck. very drunk, when Davis drew his pistol and shot Kenley, killing him instantly. Davis was failed. Both were men of families.

PETER EPPENDORF and M. Stager, two farmers in good circumstances, went to Dyersville, Iowa, the other day with a load of hogs. Meeting in a saloon, they began drinking together on a wager, and remained at it several hours, when they star:ed for home, after taking in an enormous amount of figuor. Both were too drunk to know what they were about, but the horses, with better sense, went straigt home, on reaching which Eppendorf was found in the

several soldiers were wounded. bottom of his sleigh, stone dead. Boxroux, the President, and Feder, the Manager of the collapsed Union Genersle, at Paris. France, were sentenced t france a few days sage:

FRAUDS in the factory work of the SOUTHERN GLEANINGS. On orders from a London, Eng.,

assachusetts State Prison were reported to have been discovered the other day. A WOMAN at Lewiston, Me., gave irth to a monstrosity a few days ago. The ower portions of the body were shaped like hose of a well-formed child, while the head and upper parts were like the young of a sea-iion. The creature had a bairy

laughed as he was about to be hanged.

Mont Valerian, France, have since died.

submit to a reduction of 7 per cent.

They now have liabilities of \$28,000.

tom of the shaft, twenty being killed.

chief criminal was arrested.

ore than ten cents on the dollar.

from the train and killed, a few days ago.

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

DEC. 16 .- Consideration of the Civil-

ervice bill was resumed in the Senate.....In

the House, the Post-office bill was further de-

bated, and the clause in relation to the re-fluction of letter postage was adopted.

10EC. 18 .- In the Senate the bill to repeal

discriminating duties on goods produced east

eral amendmen - were offered to the pending

Sivil-Service bill. A numb r of bills were ingred e. d. The Indian appropriation bill was aken up. Mr. Dawe, in charge of the bill made a brief statement of its provisions. The stimates for the year, he said, were \$5,25,00. The bill as it came from the House appropriated \$5,20,000, and the Senate added \$154,200.

The amount appropriated last year was \$3,477,000. The Bankrustey hid with amend ments was reported and recommitted. Out

of respect to the memory of the late Representative Orth the Senate adjour ed...... In the House, a resolution to allow rebates in

inhers for absence during the holidays

t for the memory of the late Repre-

DEC. 19 .- In the Senate a number of

bilis were introduced. Consideration

DEC. 2 -

and referred, a.

Diplomatic bill was p.

ence were granted

ous seven days.

Loss, \$100,600.,

and ringing of bells.

ion bill were adopted. Fifteen

It provides that whenever the tax on

ended as to abolish the tax on tobacco.

Twenty-five more

hall be made for allowing the rebate tax paid

on the stock on hand at the time such law g es into effect, provided such stock is stamped and in an roken packages. A mi-

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

22d the tobacco rebate resolution was adopt-

LEWIS THOMPSON, a mulatte, eighty-

FOREFATHERS' DAY (December 22)

s a general holiday at Plymouth, Mass., and

THE United States survey steamer

Ranger broke down her machinery off Mex-

ceiving \$2.0,000, were agreeably surprised

recently by the discovery that the estate in-

GOLDSMITH'S Hall, in Philadelphia,

nont, well known throughout the United

ago. He was President of the Panama

Pa., worth \$100,000, was burned the other

ventoried over \$3,000,000.

Railroad Company.

evening.

In the United States Senate on the

ouff and cigars, or other articles, provi

of the Cape of Good Hope was passed. Sev-

broke, and they were precipited to the bot-

into a bunko den the other day and led on

until he had lost \$50 in cash and drawn

were buying Confederate coupon bonds of the face value of \$1,000,000, for which they paid \$8.50 to \$9 75 per \$1,000. It was recently stated that a carp pond in Shenandoan County, Va., had in it head, neck and muzzle. After it was a day thousands of carp from six and eight or two old it barked and spat. pounds down to those of last summer's OVERDANK, the bomb manufacturer, hatching. The pond was stocked only two was executed at Trieste, Austria, on the

20(h. He showed no concern whatever and Hezekiah Copeland and his brother went out on Gauley River Mountains, West FIFTEEN persons injured by the re-Va., a few days ago, to hunt wild hogs. The brothers separated to follow a trail of hogs. cent explosion in a cartridge factory at Going around the mountain, Hezekiah THE trouble at Singer's Steel-mill at came upon his brother unexpectedly, and thinking him some wild beast, the brother Plitsburgh, Pa., was settled a few days fired, the ball taking effect in the lower part since by the melters accepting a reduction of Hezekiah's body. Death resulted immeof \$1 per ton, and their belpers agreeing to

Gov. Cameron's official proclamation BENJAMIN GREENWOOD, a diamondshows that there were 66,131 votes cast in dealer of Philadelphia, was arrested a few Virginia against the Constitutional Amenddays since for conspiring to defraud, when ment removing the poll tax prerequisite to he made a clean breast of a scheme by which voting. The vote in its favor was 107,303. he and Rosenberg & Co. were to buy goods A European syndicate headed by on credit from fellow-Hebrews, dispose of Benjamin Newgas, of Liverpool, Eng., the them, fall, and offer 10 per c nt. to settle. other day completed the purchase of a hundred thousand acres of cotton lands in Ar-In the Hardenburg mine in Dortkansas and Chicot Counties, Ark., to be mund, Germany, the other day, the chain

formed on the syndicate plan. supporting a cage filled with workmen John Welling, a man seventy-six years of age, met his death in a rather peculiar manner at Cameron, W. Va., a few ALFRED CLOCK, an aged and reafternoons ago. He rode his horse safely spected citizen of New York, was steered scross the railroad track some distance in front of an express train, but while ascending the bank his horse fell, throwing him checks for \$7,000. The sharpers then went against the postal-car, killing him instantly. with him in a carriage to the Fifth Avenue His head was horribly crushed and his right Bank, where he drew \$1,500 in currency, arm cut off. He dealt largely in horses, which was snatched from his hands. The and was well known in the surrounding country.

WILLIAM C. MOORE's private bank Grant Donohue, a teamster living at t Victor, N. Y., closed its doors the other deffersonville, Ky., was found on the roadlay, caused by the faflure of the City Bank side frozen to death a few mornings ago. of Rochester. Liabilities, \$100,000. It was He left Mt. Sterling the evening before in said the bank would hardly be able to pay an intoxicated condition, and it is supposed he fell from his wagon, and being unable to MRS. JONES, of Vincennes, Ind., on rise, froze to death.

the way to her son's funeral, was thrown Horse-stealing was said to be unchecked and unpunished in Hunt County, An application was made in the Com-

non Pleas Court at Pittsburgh, Pa., the Jacob Collins, a boy living near Hawther day, which is the first instance of the kinsville, Ga., while in a field with his kind that ever occurred in this country. The younger brother the other day set fire to a application of a lady, Mrs. P. S Breckenvery large dead stump and then, in pushing idge, of Allegheney, for naturalization pait over, the stump broke in the mid-lie and the upper half fell on the boy, crushing him to death.

At Thomasville, Ga., Lewis Sharp, s colored blacksmith, died a few days ago, from the effects of a bite from a mad dog, received two years ago. The wound had never healed. J. W. Holloman's safe was burglar-

ized the other night at Kenton, Tenn., and

between \$7,000 and \$10,000 was taken. It was done by experts, as tools were left in the store. No clew. A car factory in Georgia is alleged to have paid twenty-five per cent. cash dividend and passed twelve per cent. cash to a reserve fund the first year of its operation. It built six hundred cars that year, and has a capacity of over twelve hundred per an-

num. This year it is doing even better. Robert Ould, Assistant Secretary of Var under the Confederate Government, ied a few days ago in Richmond, Va. Henry Weder, a prominent young of Refugio County, was shot and esterday at Corpu "d Linn. Weder and Linn, who

ighly connected, met on the road, a shot him twice. Bitter feeling between the two for some time. ial fevers and marriages the old bachelors of Hunt ourt house was to be

> ently finished s nde, and the e towns of the ridge

J, Tex., ou), forty years years in the Covingly for shooting at Robas steadily refused food red her intention to starve rittenden shot and killed a

dosby at the depot in Anchor-. few days ago, because the latter ad against him in a case in which Arkansas papers complain of the of butter and eggs in that State. In McLenan County, Tex., the othre

ay, Lilly Standifer, a seven-year-old girl, hile returning from school, was struck by a runaway team and instantly killed. A brakeman named Johnson, while coupling cars near Mineola, Tex., a few days ago was caught between the bumpers

and crushed to death. An extensive fire at Texarkana, Ark., destroyed nine frame buildings before it was subdued. Total loss estimated at \$35,-

900: insurance, one-quarter. James Williams, of Americus, Ga., while foolishly handling a pistol the other ed, and consideration of the Civil-Service day shot his cousin, Annie Jones, in the face, the ball entering the corner of her left eye, ranging down and falling into her mouth, and dropped out on the floor. The

as the hour for the session of the House was lady was in a critical condition. adopted. Twenty-eight more leaves of ab-Columbus Miller, a colored porter, was attempting to hold a barrel of flour in a THERE were 197 business failures in rapidly moving delivery wagon at Arkadelhe United States during the seven days | phia, Ark., the other day, when he was thrown backward and out, the barrel folended on the 22d, against 208 for the previlowing and striking him in the breast, Bassett's paper-box factory at Birbruising him internally, so much so that he would probably die. mingham, Conn., burned a few days ago.

Palatka, Fla., has an opera-house. Highwaymen the other night stopped Postmaster Dorr, of Mahomet, Tex., in the ne years of age, the first man ever comstreet and ordered him to throw up his hands. mitted to Sing Sing Prison, was sent back As he hesitated, the highwaymen shot him or six months for stealing a door-mat in New York he other day. Over forty years fatally, then robbed him of \$100 and his of his tife have been passed behind grated | horse.

The Grand Jury at Louisville, Ky., returned indictments the other day against David Ferguson, Back-tax Collector: was usbered in by a display of flags, salutes Philip Hinkle, City Auditor; Geo. W. Levi, Assistant Chief of the Fire Department, for trands connected with the Assessor's and Tax Receiver's office in 1879. The parties were arres ed and released on bail.

co, the other day, and faid up for repairs. During the recent cold snap several THE Commercial Advertiser's new deaths from freezing occurred in Virginia. block at Buffalo, N. Y., was destroyed by Andrew and Henry Claudy, sons of James H. Claudy, of Longview, Ky., play-AT Hongland Station, ten miles south fully snapped pistols supposed to be unof Fort Wayne, Ind., the other day, the loaded at each other the other morning, and elilest son of Dr. A. Deirbiss was gored to the latter shot the former in the abdomen, inflicting a wound from which he died. The THE heirs of Benjamin S. Rotch, of south killed was twenty years old and the Milton, Mass., who had figured upon reother about sixteen.

Deputy United States Marshal Fitzsimmons the other day seized the revenues THE death of Rear-Admiral James of six illicit distilleries and seized and denck was announced at Dayton, O., stroyed ten filicit distilleries and 14,000 gallons of beer, low wines and whisky at At lanta, Ga. Corsicana, Tex., has a public school

envollment of 56).

What promises to become the largest TRENOR W. PARK, a native of Ver- iron furnace in the United States has grown up quietly in the Virginia mountains, and is States as a brilliant financier, died on a now nearly ready to be put into blast. It is steamship bound for Aspinwall a few days in Rockbridge County, will produce two hundred ton- of iron daily, and belongs exclusively to English empitalists.

FORTY infantry at Tampico, Mex., In a hail-storm the other night at mutinied the other day, and after a desper-Huntsville, Tex., Dean's milling-house was ate fight with the guards escaped. Captain Burgess was killed and a Lieutenant and blown down, killing Albert Driden and four negro women who had sought shelter. Three or four others were slightly wounded.

HENRY BURMAN, aged 101 and a sol-A negro threw a woman down on the dier under Blucher, died at Greenfield, Ind., streets in Fort Worth, Tex., the other afternoon and took her purse and money from a few nights ago.

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